## BUSINESS DISASTERS.

Failures and Suspension of Several Prominent Firms.

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES.

Assignments on Behalf of and Compositions with Creaitors.

Co., wholesale deulers and importers of crockers at No. 54 Pork place, had suspended, but upon inquiry at the office it was stated that the firm had not yet spended, but were embarrassed and had decided to all a meeting of the creditors, to be seld this week, which the condition of affairs would be presented them for their consideration. The firm is composed to them for their consideration. The firm is composed of George W. Bassett, George Metcalf and George F. B.-ssett. They had excellent credit, and were estimated by the trade to be worth from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Mr. George W. Bassett, the senior member of the Dam, two years ago was worth \$300,000, but the depreciation in real estate, the shrinkage in stock and merchandae, reduced his capital largely. He cowns the Gienham Hotel, on Fitth avonue, between Iwenty-first and Twenty-second streets, which he leases. It is heavily merchanded in the considered worth \$150,000. He also ewas the lour lots and five-story building which extends through from No. 24 Park place to Bareiny street. It is most and five-story building which extends through from No. 24 Park place to Bareiny street. It is most and five-story building which extends through from No. 24 Park place to Bareiny street. It is most and five-story building which extends through from No. 25,000 to Alexandar Dearborn, of Boston, ine mortage being said to have been given to cover building exponentures.

The firm inabilities are reported at from \$100,000 to \$200,000, while Mr. George W. Bassett's personal indebtedness in estimated at upward of \$200,000.

Mr. George W. Bassett said yesterday be had no idea of what the exact hisblities were and could not left until actatement had been completed, which they were at work upon now. The entire inabilities, both firm had not suspended, but a meeting of the cassets or what they would realize; they consisted of merchandise, open accounts and real estate. His embarrassment would not interiore with the business of the Giennam Hotel, which rell inrough; that they have been in regotiation with Boston parties for the sale of the business, which rell inrough; that they nave been prostrated, and that the firm will probably not be able to pay more than fity cents on the doiner.

Holter & Gaus, manufacturers of umbrellas at the orner of Broadway and Leonard atreet, made an as ignment yesterday for the beseft of their creditors to Solomen J. Learn. The house was an old one, and excellent credit, its paper selling at eight per sent recently, and the firm estimated to be worth the country. The credit has been discussed lately, but \$150,000. Its credit has been discussed lately, but the announcement of their suspension caused considerable surprise in the trade. The liabilities are about \$225,000, and it is thought that the real assets are about \$120,000. The butk of their incebedness is in this city, although there is some in Philadelphia and other cities, and is mainly on open accounts, the firm having very little paper outstanding. The firm is composed of Simon Heiter and Levi L. Gans. Henry L. Heiter was admitted to an interest in the profits July, 1876, but is not considered a partner and does not enser into the assignment. Mr. Simon Heiter has been in the business thirty-two years and was the senior partner of Simon Heiter & Co., which was succeeded by the present firm in July, 1871. The failure is stiributed to thribtage in values, losses in trade, undee competition and losses by indersements. They were considered good manufacturers, the "Automatic" unbrelliss and parasois being their specialty, and they employed 150 nands.

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and parasois being their specialty, and they employed 180 mands.

Mr. bimon Helter said yesterday that he did not think the itabilities would exceed \$225,000, and it their creatiors which its work to have been assets would realize from forty to fifty per cent if they could dispose of their spring stock, which would deprenate from thirty to forty per cent if field over for another year. The forty per cent if field over for another year. The forestors who had called had expressed a willingness to accept a compromise, as they considered it for their best interests to do so, and they did not expect to be forced into bankruptcy. The assets consisted of stock, raw material and open accounts. The manufacture account stock was not large, but there was a great deal in process of manufacture. The firm had suffered heavy losses during the past few years, and accidented that the manufacture of umbrelies by the assemants puster had entailed a loss of \$60,000; they had asso loss \$30,000 by indorsing for a friend and for which they received no bouselt, it being merely in the assure of accommodaeled a lose of \$60,000; they had see lost \$30,000 by dorsing for a friend and for which they received no usell, it being morely in the asture of accommodate paper. He had been in business thirty-two years that been the been to be the being stone it less they to year a lest story for the working girls in his suppoy, a rition of whom had not been paid of, the pay day ing Tassaty, and he was sudesvoring to obtain a recussion from a friend of \$1,000 to pay them, as easing the could not take the mensy from the firm's assignee could not take the mensy from the firm's d. A statement was in course of preparation and hald be submitted to the oreditors as soon as suched.

R. L. Leggett, wholesale grocer, at Nos. 49 and 51 Park place, has suspensed and yesterday made an assenior partner of the firm of R. L. Leggett & Co. which dissolved February 1, 1873. He was considered

Gould H. Thorp & Co., provision brokers at Nos. 109 and 111 Broad street, notified the Produce Ex-change yesterday that they were enable to meet their obligations, and notice was posted that all contracts with them must therefore be closed. The aunouncement occasioned much surprise on account of the high reputation and long business career of the firm, Mr. Thorp being one of the Board of Managers of the Mr. Thorp being one of the Beard of Managers of the Exchange. They had good credit and were estimated worth upward of \$75,000. The habilities of the new are in the negatorbood of \$40,000, and the value of the bisects is at present unknown. The firm have lost a considerable amount in paying differences and also \$2,000 by the disappearance of James Kingin, the lard proces. Mr. Thorp said yesterian, in greatened to the suspension, that they had post out large sums of mobey on contracts and had lost a great deal during the past two years in paying differences, many parties who were unable to meet their differences had false, and by trying to oblige everybood the firm had to go down themselves. He thought the insulfities would not exceed \$40,000, but be could give no estimate of the massis. It he had been in bunness for twenty-five years and he did not propose to give up yet and was bopolul of obtaining a settlement with the creditors.

Jehial Read & Cu, wholesale jobbers in hate and atraw goods, at No. 596 Broadway, are obtaining a settlement is composition with their creditors at forty balance in their own time notes. Mr. H. Stotes-bury, the trustes of the drm, has completed his inves-tigation of the accounts and has found the nominal assets to be \$225,000, including the real estate, and after a careful and complete analysis of the assets places the good assets at \$110,000, including an equity in real estate of \$20,000, which leaves \$90,000 available assets to pay the ina-bilities of \$192,000. The trustee's report has been re-vised by an expert representing the creditors, who stated that he loude everything was done by Mr. Stotesbury with an honest desire and without prefer-sance to get at the exact truth of the firm's conduction. The embarrasaments of the house arose mainly from old real estate investments and losses by the St. Louis branch. alance in their own time notes. Mr. ii. R. Stotes-

branch.

The drm has been in business for many years, and, on account of its high reputation, the creditors have expressed their winingness to accept the terms without delay, in order that the business may not be latter embarransed.

Livermore & Co , of No. 74 Broadway, bankers and brokers, sent notice to the Stock Exchange at halfpast eleven A. M. yesterday that they were unable to meet their engagements. The firm is composed of Willam F. Livermore and Sumuel C. Seiden, The following stocks (2,700 shares all told) were bought in for their account to-day; -Delaware and Hudson Canal, 200; Lake Shore, 700; St. Paul, common, 100;

shares.

Mr. Livermore said that the cause of the suspension was the failure of their customers to respond on margins, and, he thought it best to close down. The members thomselves have no interest whatever in the man ket and stocks have been so fluctuating that their

liabilities depended on what arrangements they might be able to make with their creditors. If they were let alone the firm would be able to resume business in a few day's. Ball is bour after they had sent notice to the Exchange of their suspension they received sufficient money through the mails and from their coatomers to make zood all their engagements. W. F. Livermore has been eighteen years in business, and was one of the original members of the Open Board. His uncle, Robert Livermore, was a member of the old firm of Henry Clews & Co. Another uncle, Edward Livermore (now dead), was a member of the firm of Lawrence & Adams.

W. F. Livermore, backed by his uncles, started in business at No. 17 Broad street, three years ago. Subsequently he was connected with the firm of Henry Clews & F. Livermore, h. Nassau street, his uncle Robert putting up the money. This partnership was desolved one year and a half ago, and Henry Clews went into business by himself and W. F. Livermore joined his fortunes with Samuel C. Selden.

There was great excitoment among the "bucket shops" speculators yesterday. It was reported on the street that nearly all of them had burst up. Giles & street that nearly all of them had burst up. Gives & Co., Todd and T. P. Pepper denied that they had failed. W. O. Evans & Co., one of the largest shops, at No. 35 Broad street, suspended, Mr. Evans says, temporarily. He blames the members of the Stock Exchange, who since Tuesday test, have run up Northwestern common from 41 to 56. Buring the past lew days he has paid out over \$8,000, and has on hand 600 accounts, argregating \$3,000 more, which he expects to meet. W. L. Comings, of No. 62 Broadway, and Mattelsy & Britten, of No. 19 Broad street, deny that they have suspended.

There is great excitement among the small speculators, who expect to be turned into the street.

The New York Button Company, of No. 73 Franklin The New York Button Company, of No. 75 Franklin in bankruptcy with their creditors, and the matter has been referred to Register Dayton, who has called the first meeting of creditors to be held on Friday next. The terms proposed are sixty cents on the dollar in indorsed notes, without interest, fitteen cents each in three, six and nine months, and five cents each in twelve and fitteen months. The liabilities are about \$55,000.

each in twelve and fitteen months. The liabilities are about \$25,000.

At a meeting of the creditors of Joseph E. Dittmar, dealer in produce, at No. 60 Dey street, held yesterday at the office of Register Allen, John H. Plant was appointed assignee in bankrupicy.

James D. Stelle and Harding F. Horton, composing the firm of Stelle & Horton, dealers in hay and feed, at No. 412 West street, made at assignment for the benefit of their creditors to Arthur C. Searies. They transacted mainly a jobbing and commission bustness, and had good credit. The firm succeeded T. R. Horton & Son in October, 1876, the present Mr. Horton being the son of the former copartner. They have a hay and shipping farm at Stellton, N. J., near New Brunawick, and their habilities are estimated at about \$20,000.

Renry I. Youngs, Sidney T. Smith and Appolis Smith, comprising the firm of Youngs. Smith & Co., morcomprising the firm of Youngs Smith & Co., merchauts, to Isaac Odell, were filed yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas. The liabilities of the firm are stated at \$350,716 17, nominal assets at \$474,900 67 and real assets at \$39,481 27. Among the principal creditors of the insolvent firm are Robert H. Girard, \$4,065 97; John E. Claussen, London, \$45,114 92; Mrs. C. J. Smith, Cardenas, \$6,735 47; William Sidney Smith, Yaphank, \$22,337 41; George W. Miller, \$157,709; Citizens's National Bank, New Orleans, \$14,559 35; Market National Bank, \$7,697 26; Marine National Bank, \$8,894 54.

A compression settlement has been effected in the matter of the assignment of Siccke & Wammak, whereby the creditors have agreed to accept forty cents on the dollar.

FREED FROM JAIL

Judge, Murray hold an examination yesterday afteryoung men arrested on a charge of stealing some coupons of the first mortgage consolidated Eric Railway bonds. Ex-Judge Shipman requested their dis-charge, showing a letter from the District Attorney authorizing the request. He said that although the youths had undoubtedly done wrong he did not think they could be convicted on the charge. Judge Murray granted the request. The facts in the case are as follows:—On March II there were received at the Post Office four registered letters for Mezzrs, Morton Bliss & Co., of No. 3 Broad street. Their office boy, Frank Poster, had given a receipt for them at the Post office. He delivered three of the packages at the firm's office. The next day when advices came by mail it was discovered that there had been four packages recoived and only three delivered. The missing package contained ulaety-six coupons of Eric first mortigage consolidated bonds valued at \$35 each, or \$3,360 in all. On inquiry at the Eric Railway office it was found that one of the missing coupons had been casned and the money paid to Frederick M. Cornell on the 27th of March and three cashed on the 28th, the money being paid to A. W. Stanton, of No. 370 Gistimont ayenue, Brooklyn. No trace has been discovered of Stanton since. On the 6th inst. Heary W. Davies was employed by kesara Motton, Bliss & Co. to work up the case. On the previous day Charles H. Porter had presented twenty-three of the coupons for payment at the Eric Railway office and was told to call next day. The receipt for the coupons was made out to Eugene Kern, of No. 379 Futton street, Brooklyn, who held a power of autorney from Porter. Mr. Davies arrested Porter and the latter and he had got the coupons from Frederick Grant. Grant was arrested in a lager beer saloon at No. 372 Washington street, Brooklyn, and in turn said that he get the coupons from Unaries Creevey. The latter was arrested and said that he had found the coupons tied up in an Eric Railway time table on the sidewark at Cortland and Greenwich streets on the sidewark was arrested and said that he had found the coupons tied up in an Eric Railway time table on the sidewaid at Cordandt and Greenwich atreets on the alternoon of the Zlat or 22d of March. He took the detective to his house, No. 317, F.fih street, Jersey City, and there delivered to him flity-five of the coupons, which he took from him bureau drawer. On the 7th inst. Frederick Cornell was also arrested. All the young men were longed in the Tomba. Before this Creevey made the following written coulossion:—

I found these coupons in Cortlandt street, near Greenwien street, on the 1st or 22d of March, 1st7a, at about hall-pass five F. M. There were neventweight of them altogether. I gave them to Frank Grant and he returned fity-five of them to me, which I gave to Mr. Davies. The balance—twenty-throe—he gave to a friend of his.

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Creevey's contension was not complete, as there were ninety-ax coupons missing instead of saventy-signt, but he alterward contensed to the full number. Four it was impossible to trace; fifty-five came from Creevey, twenty-three from Grant, ten were found in Cornell. James W. Ridgeway, counsel for Cornell, said that on the part of his client there had been no intention of doing wrong. He had advertised the fading of the bonds in the Hanato of April 6, and not finding the owner processed to dispose of them.

All the prisoners are understood to be very respectably connected. After their discharge they were taken into the Judge's private room and Judge Shipman loctured them on the narrow escape they had had from State Prison and the lessons they should draw from the

### STORMING A SALOON.

On the corner of West and Charles streets is the saloon of Frederick Schmidt, and on Sunday evening a crowd of festive young men gathered outside and demanded admission. Frederick came to a window and expostulated. His fear of the law, his moral sense of right and an implied doubt of his visitors intentions were all urged as reasons for his refusing them admittance. But the gathering would listen to no pies. Already half intox'cated they clamored for more liquor, and an attack on his estab-lishment was resolved upon. Cart rungs, inshment was resolved upon. Cart rangs, crate sitchs and paving atones were brought into play. Under repeated blows the shutters yielded and the door was being latrly hacked to pieces when a police officer appeared. His efforts to quelt the disturbance were derided and the work of demolition went on. The officer, however, declined to accept the situation, and, as soon as patrolmen Weisb, O'Neil and Fianuagan appeared, a concerted stack was most officer of the control of the control

## MUNICIPAL NOTES.

A number of merchants have secured a promise from Mayor E.y that he will preside at a meeting at Steinway Hail, on Friday evening next, when Mr. Steinway Hail, on Friday evening next, when Mr. Simon Sterne will deliver a lecture on "Tue Railway and its Relation to Public and Private interests."

Comptroller Keity with pay on sing I the semi-annual interest on \$129,003,400 of easy bends. This interest amounts to \$5,603,920 09. Of the latter some \$108,785 68 goes into the sinking fund.

City Chamberlain Tapana"s statement for the past week is as follows:—Baiance April 6, \$1,513,448 04; receipts \$1,508,710 92; payments, \$104,209 73. Baiance April 13, \$2,857,850 23.

The Protestant Episcopal House of Mercy yesterday received \$678 87 from Comptroller Keily, for support of immates of that institution for the month of March.

REAL ESTATE.

The following statement, showing the real estate transactions recorded in the Register's Office April 15, 1878, is obtained from Augustus T. Docharty, Deputy

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103d sta.m. a., 95 ft. e. corner of Olaremount av. (24th ward); P. H. Byrne to S. M. Fuller.

47th st., n. a., 70 ft. e. of 5th av., 30x75.3; John F. Gibundier and wife to Emma coarder to Hannah V. G. Bassett.

Oak at. (No. 54), Acton, Civill and wife, to Hannah V. G. Bassett.

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30x100; Mary Hogg to

William Wilson

17th at., n. s. 250 ft. e. of 26d av., 22x12f; R. F. King and husband to Patrick Olvany.

38th at., n. s. 125 ft. e. of 5th av., 25x1rregular; also Cherry st. 40x10 No. 1,020 and 1,461; heisward D. Shipman, Assignee, to William H. Shipman, Assignee.

Same to same
Porter, T. D., to Henry U. Kingssey (El morigages)
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Union Dime Savings Institution to Metropolitan
Life Insurance Company
Same to same.

RIGHTS TO WHARFAGE.

lie auction on the Real Estate Exchange the right to collect and retain wharinge at therty-lour piers and

bulkheads. The sales made were as follows:

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For three sears. from May 1, 1878.

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Pier at West 50th at., to James McClenalian.

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Pier at West 50th at., to T. F Tone.

Pier at West 12th at. to T. F Tone.

Bulknesd extending from southerly line of West 13th at. (extended) to southerly side of pier structure at West 13ts st., to Mutual Benefit ice Company. structure at West 131st st., to Mutual Beauth ice Company. Pier at West 57th st., to A. J. Serseaut. For three peers, from June 1, 1878. Pier at West 131st st. and tenthese h. of th, to T. F. Tone. Pier 41, except inshure half of westerly size, to Joseph Cooper.
Pier 44 and builshead adjoining, to J. M. Costa.
Pier 45, to Joseph B. Brown
Northerly half of pier 62, to Mutual Benefit Ice Com 

BROADWAY OR SIXTH AVENUE?

Two sporting coachmen (private) have been desperate condition of mind for several days past. William Andrews made a bet with John McDonaid that the Eagle Theatre was located on Sixth avenue, while McDonald bet that the theatre was on Broadway The sum of \$10 was "put up" by each in William Moody's hand. The trio went up town to the theatre, and a theatrical looking personage, standing in front of the door, was asked by McDonaid thus:—"Is this the Engle Theatre?"
"It is."
"Well, is this Sixth avenue or Broadway?"
"It's Broadway."
McDonaid iet satisfied.
Antrews approached the stranger and said, "Is this the Engle Theatre, and is it on Broadway or Sixth avenue?"

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The stranger, thinking that the "coachees" were humbugging nim, replied, "The Broadway, and be dambes to you! I want no goff."

Sinkeholder Moody was willing to give the stakes to coachman Bedonaid, but coachman Andrews protested, and to settle the matter they all agreed to go to the Tax Office for really solid information. It was ascertained that on the tax books the Eagle Theatre was recorded as being on Sixth avenue. But McDonaid, in his turn, now protested and sought counsel, and after consultation it was determined to have the opinion of the Clerk of the Board on Aidermen. That functionary informed the troubed coachman that by a second order all the portion of the block on which the Sagie Theatre stood was changed on the records from Sixth avenue to Broadway. Then Stakeholder Moody have up the money to McDonaid and there was a regular row in counsequence. The result has been that William Andrews engaged counsel and brought suit for his \$10, and the case came up yesterday in the Eighth Civil District Court, beiner duage Gedney. After a thorough examination, Colonel Spencer appearing for McDonaid, a nonsult was hoved for, and the case was disminsed by the Court on the ground of informatity in the making out of the compiniet. The disputants are agreed that they have yet to right it out.

### A BRAKEMAN KILLED.

John Kennedy, a brageman on the Hudson Siver Railroed, fell from the roof of a freight car, when near Dudley's Grove, about four o'clock on Sunday morning, and the cars, passing over one of his arms, neaffy savered it from his body. He was conveyed by some members of the Yonkers police to St. John's Riverside Hospital, where he died yesteriay morning. He was twenty-lour years old, and lived in East Albany.

# THE COURTS.

A'Sea Captain Afloat in a Strait of Litigation.

UNHAPPY MARRIAGES.

Oscar Haacke, in a suit brought against Michael K. Wilson and John K. Wilson, states in his complaint that he, together with the defendants, owned the brig Ozsipee. He says that under an agreement between them he sailed the vessel from 1874 to 1877 upon joint account; that under this agreement he was to act as master at salary of \$100 per month, with the privilege of carall the duties required of him under this agree-ment, but that the delendants who received all the earnings of the various voyages, authough requested, refused to render to him any full or true ac ount thereof, and that there is a large balance du him for profits. He also claims \$2,000 as wages, a large sum for his board while in port and a consider able amount for the use of the cabin furniture, which he says belonged to him. He also asks to be paid for able amount for the use of the cabin furniture, which he says belonged to him. He also asks to be pad for the services of his wire as cook for six weeks, which was required on account of the loss of three of the crew, including the cook, on a voya.e from the East Indies to Europe. In conclusion he states that the vessel was lost at sea on the 27th of last November, wherefor he defmands judgment for an accounting, and that he be credited with whatever sum may be found to be due him. The defendants in their answer deny that they ever agreed to show him to take his wife along with him. They also claim that far from recusing to render an account to him they have on the contrary initially accounted for all the moneys passing through their lands. They charge that the planning fas reliased to render an account to them of his expenses, which were unincessarily large, and that he reserved all the earnings of the last voyage. They also set up a counter claim and charge that the vessel was wrecked on the Virginia coast through the culpable negligence of the plaintif, he being intexticated at the time. They accordingly ask judgment for their share of the value of the vessel, for an accounting and for their share of the value of the vessel, for an accounting and for their share of the value of the vessel, for an accounting and for their share of the value of the vessel, for an accounting and for their share of the value of the vessel, for an accounting and for their share of the value of the vessel, for an accounting and for their share of the value of the vessel, the material allegations. Judge Sedgwick yesterday ordered a reference to investigate the mater.

DIVORCE BULLETIN. In the suit for divorce brought by Mary A. Mac-donald against James Macdonald, two orders were issued yesterdar by Judge Donohue, one refusing to change the place of trial to Essex county and the other directing judgment of \$200 counsel fee and \$25 weekly alimony to the plantifi. The parties were married in 1869. The suit is for limited divores on the ground of alleged cruel and inhuman treatment. She says that he owns some \$75,000 worth of real estate in different parts of this State, and that he has an income of \$6,000 a year. She states further that he has been largely engaged in public works, including the Capitol in Albany and the Brooklyn Bridge, and that, despite his earning arge sums, he has left her entirely destitute, compelling her to corrow from friends enough to meet her urgent necessities.

Chief Justice-Daly yesterday rendered a decision in the suit for a limited divorce brought by Emma Currict, by her guardian, against her husband, Goorge S. Currier, on the ground of alleged cruelly and anandoment, the lacts of which have been published. Judge Daly refuses to grant the divorce, helding that both parties are to blame, and also on the ground that the acts of violence which the referee finds renders it unsafe for the plaintiff to orbibit with the defendant rest almost society upon the testimony of the plaintiff hersell, which is controverted in every substantial particular by the defendant.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tuolel, who about a year ago and being only tearteen years old was married to William Thofel, the keeper of a barber ahop on Sixth avenue, is now seeking a divorce on a charge of adultry. The suit was brought by George Wesse, appointed guardian ad litem. On an afficient of the latter that he had served a copy of the summons and complaint on the defendant, and no answer or demurrer having been put in, Judge D-noble yesterday directed a reference to Frederick W. Loew.

A motion to confirm the referee's report in favor of the plaintiff in the suit for divorce brought by Vashite F. Milderberger against Oliver H. Milderbergor, was to have been arques yesterday before Cheef Justice Daly, but was adjourned. divorce on the ground of alleged cruel and

Bit as. a. is is is a. of Sin w. degree guilar, and substant to Patrick Olventy ... 18 of Sin w. degree ... 18 of Sin w. degre whole amount expended on the int and the building, or eise pay the difference between the value of the innd at the time of sale and its present vaine. This difference he estimates at \$50,000. The case was recently tried before Judge Van Brunt in Supreme Court, Special refm, on a denurrer. Judge Van Brant gave his decision yesterday, in which he holds that in the absence of all fraud, and as the plaintiff is not in a condition to merely void the sale and return the property simply our return of the purchase money, he cannot recover, and the demurrer to the complaint must be sustained.

REPAIRS BY LANDLORDS.

John C. Kndries in August, 1876, rented five rooms in the tenement house belonging to Isaac K. Valen-tine. He says that on the 22d of that month the waste pipe is the house burst and a great quantity of foul water was emptied into the cellar under the apartwater was emptied into the cellar under the apartments occupied by him and his family. He also alleges that the water was allowed to remain there for twenty-one days, and that the result was that his family were all prostrated with sickness for over seven weeks. He brought suit against Mr. Velentine to recover \$100 for his exponess in the matter and for \$5,000 damages. The case came to trial yesterday in the Court of Common Plous, before Judge Van Hoesen, and resulted in a dismissal of the complaint. The Court held that unless the tenant had a contract with the landiord to make necessary repairs and keep the premise to order there was no right of action. Mr. W. T. Wolff appeared for the plaintiff and F. E. Westbrook for the defendant.

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES. There was a further adjournment yesterday of th argument in the habeas corpus proceedings in the

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Lewis Duhl, charged with being implicated with Peter Zurk in obtaining \$15,000 worth of mait from John Sholley, of Hamilton, Ohio, gave bail yesterday in the District Attorney's office to answer the charge. A meeting of the members of the Bar has been called for nail-past three P. M. to-day in the Supreme Court (General Form) room to take action looking to a repeal of the new Code, which has proved so obnoxious to large a numbers in the profession.

There was tried yesterday, before Judge Van Hoesen, in the Court of Common Pleas, a suit brought by Clark Freeman, as assignee of Frank Rissey, against Emity Granston. The action was brought to recover for beard of the widow of Hiram Granston, formerly proprietor of the New York Holel, during a short period when Granston gave up that hotel to the plaintiff. The defence was that the desendant was at the time a member of Cranston's lamily, and that the custom among hotel proprietors is not to emerge for board under such circumstances. The jury iound a verticet for \$770, with interest.

The old kase of Schmidt va Farley, Marshal, was brought to trial yesterday. The action was to recover from Farley certain property which he took from a Rr. Weckerly under an excustion against him. The plaintiff through his counsel, Judge Koch, canimed to be the owner of the property, which wherefully defendant denied. Judge Sheridan, before whom the case was tried, on motion of J. Albert Englehar dismissed the complaint and directed judgment for defendant for the value of the property, which were planning property which was apparent to defendant for the value of the property, which workers dismissed the complaint and directed judgment to defendant of the value of the property, which were applicative and orders entered sancelling the its pendens in each. Six of these value were against adron Karrack, three against Andrew J. Gurvey, two against a march. Six of these value were against Andron Karrack, three against Andrew J. Gurvey, two against Turner Fyrley and one each against John H. Br

COURT CALENDARS THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Held by Judge Pot-ter,—Nos. 24, 54, 72, 78, 84, 89, 91, 93, 103, 104, 105, 109, 120, 143, 152, 153, 151, 104, 107, 170, 182, 183, 222, 236, 728, 229, 251, 202, 237, 240, 241, 242, 243,

by Judge Lawrence .- Case on-1225. No day calendar. Superior Count—General Trex —Adjourned Mine

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERE-Held by Judge SCHRIGH COURT—SPREAL 1878—1880 of 188—
Sedgwick — Demurrers—Nos. 1. 67, 5.—188002 of 188—
Nos. 44, 10, 7, 39, 60, 64, 65, 63, 64, 50.
SUPRINGE COURT—IRIAL TERM—Part 1—Held by
Judge Freedman.—Case on No. 739. No day calendar.
Part 2—Held by Judge Spett.—Nos. 756, 471, 707, 172,
170, 851, 849, 853, 859, 104, 1061, 60, 855, Part 3—
Held by Chief Justice Curris.—Nos. 756, 968, 855, 102,
297, 779, 289, 827, 831, 836, 861, 655, 254, 752, 468.
COMMON PLEAS—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned for the

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COMMON PLRAS—GENERAL TERM—Held by Chief Justice C, P. Daiy.—No day calcadar.
COMMON PLRAS—EQUITY TRRM—Held by Judge Lawrence.—Noc. 31, 16, 30, 5.
COMMON PLRAS—EQUITY TRRM—Part 1—Held by Judge J. F. Daiy.—Nos. 1450, 2466, 6.9, 1828, 1292, 260, 2558, 2556, 2573, 1456, 2577, 258. 300, 1438, 204, 1170, 1760, 2558, 449, 1951, 2278, 2170, 1940, 1975, 1225, 1118, 451, 519, 529, 1841, 272, 1288, 1609, 203, 204, 578, 579, 586, 581, 2675, 2594, 464, 2400, 1838, 243, 390, 229, 624, 683. Part 2—Held by Judge Van tiocser.—Nos. 1452, 1277, 1240, 824, 1327, 1040, 1570, 2730, 1450, 1460, 1461, 1463, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1466.
Mariner Court—Trial Term—Part 1—Held by Judge Sheridan.—Nos. 28, 1, 3331, 3332, 2778, 6720, 2375, 3184, 2933, 2328, 2500, 3002, 2325, 3266, 4452, 2329 Part 2—Held by Judge McAdam.—Nos. 3868, 3996, 3597, 3307, 3664, 3667, 3668, 3687, 3691, 3693, 3880, 2764, 3730, 3740, 3743, 3743, 3744, 1607, 467, 469, 4695, 4695, 460 grand larceny; Same vs. Peter Dwyer, grand larceny; Same vs. Hugh Cosgrove, iclomous assault and battery; Same vs. John Dugan, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. Bell Stewart, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. Bell Stewart, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. Michael Sallivan and John Dugan, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. William Dore, robbery; Sams vs. Thomas Nutt and John Bressei, burglary; Same vs. John J. Colher and John Savage, purglary.

COURT OF APPEALS

ALBANY, April 15, 1878.

Proceedings in the Court of Appeals, Monday, April

and concluded.

No. 200. Smith vs. Bodine.—Argued by William H.

Arnoux for appellant and E. S. Van Winkie for re-Arnoux for appellant and K. S. van which to appondent.

No. 28. Townsend vs. O'Connor.—Argued by Samuel Hand for appellant and William R. Martin for respondent.

No. 150. Boyd vs. De La Montaigne.—Argued by A. Oakey Hall for appellant and W. W. Devine for respondent. Cause still on.

CALENDAR.

The following is the calendar for Tuesday, April 16:—Nos. 192, 173, 191, 188, 159, 193, 171, 209.

THE OATH OF OFFICE.

JUDGE BLATCHFORD AND JUDGE CHOATE SWORN INTO THEIR NEW POSITIONS.

Judge Biatchford and Judge Choste, the one as Circuit Judge and the other as Judge of the Southern District of New York, were sworn in yesterday in the Equity room of the United States Court. There was a ments, both federal and State, and the Bar was represented by nearly every prominent lawyer in the city. Among those present from neighboring States were Mr. Calvin G. Childs, United States District Attorney of Connecticut. Soon after one o'cloc's Judge Ship. man, Judge Blatchford, Judge Choute and Judge Bendict took their seats on the bench.

tlemen of the Bar, on the occasion of the taking of the oaths of office by a district judge of the United States for the Southern District of New York. This is an event which occurs now only for the second time in a period of more than fitty-one years. From December, 1826, to May, 1867—for more than forty years—the beach of this Court was fitted by Judge Samuel a. Betts. His was a long judical careor, rarely excelled in length and in solid public services. The records of his judgment show that to him, in an eminent degree, we are indebted for the consolidation and application in our jurisprudence of the principles of maritime law derived from our mother country and from Continential Europe. His judicial services covered eventual periods in the filstory of this commercial city. Surfing in the administration of Admirally law in this Court, with the simulus given to commerce by the opening of the Eric Canal, raming through the multiplication of business and traffic causes by the rise and growth of the railroad system, charged with the asiministration of the Bankruptcy set of 1841, esting at the age of more than three score and ten to apply the principles of prize law to the varied cases which arcse during the war of the late rebellion, and to the decision of which he brought, as the published record of them shows, untiring industry and learning of the highest order, he voluntarily closed he judicial service when failing beauth admonshed him that he could no longer adequately perform his duty. He realized most truly, what every one who is the judge of for the Southern District of New York. Tots highest order, he voluntarily closed his judicial service when Isiling health admonshed him that he could no longer adequately perform his duty. He realized most truly, what every one who is the judge of this Court must lest, that to be accorded the privilege of administering in the Admirally Court, in this the chief commercial city of the United States, the principles of maritime law which come onder co-addration in the multiform cases which arise out of the transactions of maritime commerce, is to be afforded an opportunity for judicial service second to noue in importance and dignity. The vacancy that is now to be filted in this Court is to be filted by a judge who will in full measure respond to this sentiment. Designated by the general voice of the Bar for the position, trained by the peneral voice of the Bar for the position, trained by the habits of his professional life for the career that is now open to him, his judicial service will be acceptable to the Bar and the public. For myself, in anying farewell to my brethren of the lifer in the District Court, I have the satisfaction of believing that their good wisness will follow me to the larger sphere of duty on which I am about to enter. In dicing my labors in the Court I sim able to say that I leave no case underted which has been heard before me. And now, thanking you one and all for the professional and and sind indeligence I have always received from you in the discharge of the executing and responsible duties of this place, I proceed to administer to my successor the eather or office required by the Institutions and laws of the United States.

United States Commissioner Betts then read the official appointment of Judge Chouste by the President. The oaths of office were next taken, and Judge Chouste became Judge of the District Court.

(Ircuit Clerk John L. D. weapour, then read the appointment of Judge Biatchord, as declared by Fresident Hayee, and the oath of office was administered by Judge Chouste.

speeds paid a tribute to the memory of the late ex-United States District Attorney E. Detailed Smith, and moved the adjustment of the court eath to day. I has was seconded by ex-Judge Boebe, and the proceedings

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

ENGAGED. PNGAGED.

RUH-GANR-On Sunday, April 14, Mins Julia, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Alexander Kuh, to Romert Gans, city. No cards.

Happ-Sthpril.—On Sunday, 14th inst., Mr. Louis Rape to Miss Henritta Stierel, neuce of Louis Stierel, Eaq., ail of this city. No cards.

Sommer-Genoraam. On Sonday, 14th inst., Miss Lina Sommer to Mr. Israel Genoraam. No cards Lawrence (Kan.) papers please copy.

MARRIED. MARRIED.

CORREY-KNIGHTS.—Sunday, April 14, 1878, by the
Rev. Dr. Norton, Mr. Washington Correy, of New
York, to-Miss Sanan Jank Knights, of Schenectady,
HULL-WELWOOD.—In Brooklyo, at the residence of
the bride's brather, A. D. Canidwell, on Monday, April
15, by the Rev. Warren G. Hubbard, Augustes Hull,
of New York city, to Mrs. Kath Wellwood, daughter
of the lare Coloner Juhn S. Canidwell. No cards.

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CALLABAN. -- Un Saturday, April 13, 1878, ALICE CAL-

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to stend the funeral, from the residence of her son, Jona Caman, 182 Bowery, on Tacaday, April 16, at one Caman, 1832 Bowery, on Tacaday, April 16, at one Caman, 1832 Bowery, on Tacaday, April 16, at one Caman, 1832 Bowery, on Tacaday, April 16, at one Caman, 1832 Bowery, on Tacaday, April 16, at one Caman, 1832 Bowery, on Tacaday, April 16, at batt-past ten A M. Train leaves 42d st. (New Haven Kamroad) at one o'clock. Carriages will no in waiting at Mamaroneck.

CLasey—Saturday, April 13, Ax, relict of the late Parick Giancy, aged 70 years.

Robatives and Irlends are invited to attend the twneral, Toesday, the 18th, at half-past nine A. M., from her late residence, 1,050 3d av., inence to Church of St. Vincent Febrer, thence to Calvary Gemelery.

CLEARY—On Sussay, April 13, Bandora, relict of Thomas Gleary, in the 50to year of her age, at her residence, 1,050 3d av., inence to Calvary Cameray, so where a selemn mass of requen will be o'clock where a selemn mass of requen will be o'clock where a selemn mass of requen will be o'clock where a selemn mass of requen will be o'clock at the time o'clock at the Conservence of the repose of her soul; thence to Calvary Conserv, 1 of the residence, 142 Concord at, Brookly, Jours Goorsy, aged 59 years.

Funeral to take place irom the Church of St. Charles Borrounce, Schoep place, at ten o'clock A. M.; thence to Cemetery of the Holy Cross for interment.

DENNE —Alter a protracted fillness, Louisa Denne, widow of Gordon Dennis, aged 64 years and 10 days.

Funeral will take place at Trainty Church, Red Bank, N. J., on Weddesday, April 17, at half-past two P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend the luneral.

Norwalk (Coun.) papers please copy.

D. Niston.—In Brooklyn, on Stunley, April 16, Anna, M. etc., and and a service of the tenderal moving the town of the same field.

Dublin (Ireland) papers please copy.

P. Assis.—On Menday, April 15, Chara Louiss, beloved with of the brain, Julia, widow of John Firt

dence of her parents. No. 368 Greenwich st., thu
(Tuesday) alierboon, at one o'clock.

KARRS.—On April 15, ANNA, wite of Herman Kahra,
in her 50th year.

Relatives and irlends are invited to attend her funeral, on Wednesday, April 17, at half-past one P. M.,
from her late residence, 313 Henry at. No flowers.
LANNEN.—Monday, April 16, MARGERET LANNEN, nalive of Queens county, Ireland.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this day, at two e'clock, from 599
3d av.

Likeley.—On Sunday, April 14, Daniel O'Delle
Likeley, aged 81 years and 1 month.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the lunoral, from his late residence,
33 Commerce at., on Wednesday, April 17, at two
P. M.

Lowerra, aged 70 years and 2 months.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to
attend the tuneral service, from his late residence,
301 Wear 12th at. Tuesday, April 16, at three P. M.

MILLE,—John Mille, at Fordham.

Will be interred in Woodlawn, Wednesday, 17th, at
two P. M., from the residence of James Mills.

MCCULLY.—April 15, Eliza J., daughter of the late
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NOVAY.—Suddenly, on Monday, 15th inst, Edwand
Yincayr, youngest child of Patrick and Mathid
McVay, aged 2 years and 9 months.

Funeral from residence of parent, 947 3d av., thi
Tuesday, at two P. M.

NESLAUR.—In Sunday, April 14, Amalia C., celly
child of Herman Neslage, aged 3 years, 7 months and
14 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of her father,
166 Perry st., on Tuesday, the 16th inst., at half-past
one o'clock P. M.

Nawron.—At Washington Heights, Sunday, April
14, Masy Loursa, wise of Noison Newton, in the 53d

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the leneral, from ner late residence, 10th av. and 15th st., Tescaday, April 15, at loar P. M. Carringes will meet the 3 P. M. train from Thirtieth street donet.

ODELL.—At Hoboken, N. J., on Monday, April 15, 1878, HARRY S., son of Charles and Mattle B. Odell, aged 9 months and 20 days.

Relatives and irrends are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, 17th inst., at two o'elock P. M., from the residence of his paronis, 172 Park avenue, Hooken, N. J.

FIR.—On Monday, 18th inst., at 244 East 13th at., Grongs Fardennes, son of George and Charlotte Henrietta Plin, of Brenamtown House, County Dubin, Ireland.

Funeral Wednesday, two P. M., St. Mark's Church corner 10th at and 2d av.
Rasyna — Monday, April 15, Arkan F. Rkraves, aged 50 years.

Corner 10th at and 2d av.

Ranvan —Monday, April 15. Annam F. Renven, aged
55 years.

Funeral services at the Willett Street Methodist
Episcopal Church, in Willett at., near Grand, Wodnesday, April 17, at two o'loock.

Raid.—On Monday, April 15, at 63 Clinton place,
Elizamera, relict of the late David Boswell Reid,
M. D., of Etitaburgh, Scotland, and London, England,
in the 63d year of her ago.

Reintives and firenus are respectfully invited to attend the inneral service at the Church of the Assenson, Corner of 5th av. and 10th at., at eleven A. M.,
on Wednesday, the 17th that.

Romans —At Cold Spring, L. L., on Sunday evening,
April 15, Moans Rochas, aged 63 years 11 months and
19 days.

Feneral on Wednesday, at half-past one o'clock, P.
M., at the Methodist Church, Cold Spring, L. L.
Sarana.—Hanar I. Saranas, Jr., at Amityville, L. L.,
on Sunday, April 14, 1868.

Relatives and Irienus of the family are invited to
attend the funeral, from the residence of George I.
Carman, at Amityville, L. L., on Wodnesday, April 17,
1878, at one o'clock P. M. Trais leaves Hunter's Point
9 A. M.
Santu.—At Shrewsbury, N. J., April 12, 1878.

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SENTH.—At Shrewsbury, N. J., April 12, 1878, E. DELDFILD - MITH, of New York.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the inners services, at Shrewsbury, N. J., on Tuesday, the 16th inst., at hall-past two P. M. Train leaves foot Liberty st., New York, at Bliesen minutes to twelve A. M. via Long Branch Division Central Enterod, of New Jersey, for Red Bank, N. J., where carriages wil be in waiting.

INDALE—In Brooklyn, April 15, CHARLOTTE, daughter of the late John Tisuale, of Governor's Island, N. Y.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at the residence of Mrs. Milton H. II, 204 Dean St., on Wednesday, the 17th inst., at two o'clock P. M. It is requested no flowers be sent.

Van Demark,—At St. Luke's Hospital, Willie E. Van Demark,—At St. Luke's Hospital, Willie E. Van Demark,—In his 14th year.

Services at St. Luke's Hospital, Tuesday, the 16th, at two P. M.

Ward,—On Sunday morning, April 14, Jakes fl. Ward, in his 46th year.

Funeral service will be held at his interesidence, No. 291 4th St., Williamsburg, on Weinesday, the 17th inst., at two o'clock P. M.

Weineyfeld,—Suddenly, on Monday, April 15, Jacon Weineyfeld, aged.

Funeral Wednesday, st two P. M., from his late residence.

Willis,—Al Jorsey City, N. J., on the 15th inst., of pneumonia, Ronket W. Willis, to the 30th year of his age.

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ALVARER—14th inst., Chiritha Alvarez, daughter of Miguel Alvarez

Functal Tucaday, 16th, two o'clock P. M., at the Fendence of her lather, 283 Adelphi et., Blooklyn.

Notice—Nembers of La Universal (Spanish) Lodge, 75t, F. and A. M.—Petthren.—You are havined to attend the functal of Cristina Alvarez, daughter of diriother Miguel Alvarez, the treasury, 16th nest, at two o'clock P. M.

Bocroaler, At 225 East 12tet st., Josepha P. Bocroaler, and oo the inic Josephi et. Brooklyn.

Friends are respectively invited to attend the functal, from the residence, April 16, at ten A. M. Havana pepers please copy.

Brair.—On Monday, April 15, of consumption, John R., eliest son of And R., and the late Patrick N. Braily, aged 35 years.

Briends are residence of his mother, No. 42 Seliok at, on Wednesday, April 17, at two P. M.

Philadelph in spars please copy.

Brown—On the 14th inst., at Rve, N. Y., in the 33d year of her age, Pankta, angilier of E. Wilhiams, Read, of Williamstown, Mass., and widow of Major General Jacob Brown, United States Army.

Function thread thread the functual three P. M. Carriages to meet the 220 P. M. New Haven and Hyritorid train from New Brach and Hyritorid train from